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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

DISAPPOINTING VISIT

THE China Mail's music critic described the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra's concert at the Lee Theatre on Sunday as disappointing. That may be a consolation to the thousands who wanted to see it, but couldn't, but there must be many who are still regretting that an orchestra of such standing visited the Colony and gave so few an opportunity to attend.

Thanks to Radio Hongkong, there was no difficulty hearing it, but who would deny that the spectacle of a big orchestra playing under such a master as von Karajan and the atmosphere of the performance itself, far outweigh the pleasure to be had from hearing either a recording or a broadcast of it. Harry Odell's idea of holding the concert at Caroline Hill football stadium in a "shell" was by far the best.

WHAT was disappointing was that von Karajan refused to play in the stadium. But beyond one embarrassed apology there has been no official explanation why. It could not have been an objection to an open-air performance as such, because this is an established practice in many parts of the world. And a few years ago a leading American orchestra performed in the Macpherson stadium in Kowloon. And Marian Anderson sang in the Hongkong football stadium.

Musically, perhaps, these concerts left a lot to be desired, but to the majority they were memorable occasions. Neither could compare with one held at London's Festival Hall or the Carnegie Hall, but at least thousands who wanted to see big-name musicians in action saw them. The question that occurs is whether the Vienna Philharmonic performed any better in the cramped conditions of the Lee Theatre stage? And if unsuitable arrangements at Caroline Hill was the reason why the concert was not held in the stadium, how could the orchestra be satisfied with the Music Society's alternative?

AN orchestra like the Vienna Philharmonic is too well-known to play to such a restricted audience. Several thousands saw it in action at Manila's two concerts. And Japan is to have no less than 10, yet Hongkong had to be satisfied with one in a small theatre at prices which were prohibitive, particularly to students.

If big orchestras are going to insist on being heard only at their best—and in the new City Hall there will soon be a concert hall worthy of the best—let them bypass Hongkong if they cannot stay longer than a day. But what many are asking is that if Marian Anderson and the Los Angeles Philharmonic could "alum" it in Hongkong, why couldn't the Vienna Philharmonic do the same?

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE THE MOON'S SMOOTH FACE

Lunik's Picture Clears Up The Big Mystery

London, Oct. 27.

The moon's unseen side has a much smoother face than the side that earth can see — that is what Russia's Lunik III reports. Its photographs, which have staggered the world with their clarity, have picked out the main features which Russia is already naming. The photos were released by Moscow half an hour after midnight and then flashed on TV screens in Moscow and published in today's big newspapers — Pravda and Izvestia.

The main features of the two-faced moon are two black blobs or "seas" — one bigger than the other.



The China Mail's "telescope" looks at the reverse side of the moon... this is our artist's impression of the picture that Lunik III took, based on cabled details. These reports talk of one big sea known as the Sea of Moscow, and another smaller sea known as the Humboldt Sea, and under it the Sovetsky range.

A DIFFERENT LUNIK, TOO

Russia today released a picture of Lunik III — the Soviet space station which took the smooth, reverse side of the moon.

The photograph shows it to be different in shape from all previous space-probe machines. The only familiar features are the antennae — four sprouting from the head and two more projecting from the rear. The photograph shows small "port holes" around the sloping upper part which could presumably be the protective lenses of the photographic apparatus.

A belt of what appears to be re-

flectors is presumably the exterior of the solar batteries which supplied part of the power to operate the camera and other instruments during the Lunik's flight around the moon and back to the region of the earth.

The Russians also announced that contrary to earlier expectations the photo-taking Lunik will last only six months. Originally it was hoped the rocket would stay up for several years.

Experts in the West suspected that something had gone wrong and that the Lunik had strayed from the orbit originally set for it — All agencies.

The Duke Terms Iata's Decision As 'Obstinate'

Refusal To Cut Fares

London, Oct. 26.

The Duke of Edinburgh today charged that the International Air Transport Association has "obstinately refused" to lower air fares despite benefits which would follow such cuts.

Prince Philip told a 50th anniversary meeting of the Air League of the British Empire he was "highly disappointed" with the Iata which has obstinately refused to recognise the force of the League's arguments for cheaper fares on world routes.

BOAC'S STAND

"We are waiting with considerable interest to see what is going to happen to Boac's application for reduced fares on routes which are not subject to the Iata agreement," the Duke said.

A recent meeting of the Iata in Tokyo rejected proposals to cut fares on world air routes, mainly because those airlines without Iata liners wanted to hold out until they were so equipped. The League believes that lower fares will stimulate more

Syrian Officers Under Arrest

Baghdad, Oct. 26.

A number of high-ranking Syrian army officers, including colonels and lieutenant-colonels, have been placed under arrest, Baghdad radio said today, quoting reports from Damascus.

The radio also reported that a number of other ranking Syrian officers had been dismissed their posts. —AP.

The side which can be seen from earth is pitted with craters and has obvious darkened areas known as "seas."

Moscow released the photographs half an hour after midnight — when a crescent moon shone over the city.

Cabled Reuters: "The first impression of the picture was that they were proper photographs and not merely telemetric impressions."

Pumpkin

"Instead of the rugged crater face of the moon, with 'continental shadows' the previously invisible side looks more like a pumpkin into which a mischievous boy has plunged his finger here and there."

Another agency said two giant spots which could be compared to eyes on the moon's face, were isolated, one in the northwest, the other in the northeast.

Professor Alexander Mikhailov, Chairman of the Astronomical Council of the Academy of Sciences, said tonight that a remarkable thing about the photographs was that the unseen part "is considerably more monotonous than the side turned towards earth."

"It contains fewer seas and fewer craters."

"Astronomers and geologists are thus faced with an exciting problem — to explain this phenomenon which, beyond any doubt, is associated with the question of the origin of the moon's relief."

"The photographs will be minutely studied so as to bring out all relevant details."

And The Names . . .

Russia has wasted no time naming the features of second face of the moon.

The larger of the black blobs has been called the Sea of Moscow, described in literature as a crater about 187 miles in diameter.

Two prominent craters were named after French atomic scientists Frederic Joliot Curie, and another after the 16th century Russian scientist, Mikhail Lomonosov.

The second "eye" was called the Sea of Humboldt, after the German physicist Baron Alexander Humboldt.

Another crater was named after Professor Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, a Soviet space rocket expert.

A mountain range south of the Humboldt Sea is to be called Sovetsky range.

And a sea near the border of the invisible part of the moon will be known as the Sea of Dreams.

Radio Moscow revealed that Lunik III took not just one photo, but several photographs over a period of 40 minutes during its passage around the smooth side of the moon.

Special

These it sent back to earth with special photo-television apparatus. The film was processed inside Lunik III. Then a special radio-technical system transmitted the pictures 300,000 miles back to earth.

Commentators said: "The television equipment made possible the transmission of half-tone pictures of a high definition."

Jodrell Bank Radio Telescope Professor A. C. E. Lovell declared today: "I'm astonished at the quality of the photographs. This is an outstanding achievement for the Russians and I think this opens up very great possibilities for photographing other planets, particularly Mars and Venus."

In America, the director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said tonight he had no doubt that the Soviet pictures of the reverse side of the moon were authentic. He said: "It was a remarkable feat. All Agencies."



MR JACK HONG DEA

Deaf-Mute Seeks Wife In Hongkong

Jack Hong Dea, a deaf-mute shoemaker from San Francisco, arrived here this morning in the as President Wilson, to seek a young Chinese lady who is "of good character, either a deaf-mute, or suffering from either deafness or muteness."

The young Chinese deaf-mute had no major problems during his journey. Not only does he use the international sign language, but he also reads and writes English and Chinese.

To assist him during the voyage, APL assigned to him Mr. Ginn Y. Lee, a Chinese purser of the passenger liner. But Mr. Lee said everything had been "plain sailing" for the intellectual Jack Hong Dea had been "the perfect passenger and no problem."

SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Mr Dea has been deaf and dumb since the age of three, due to infantile paralysis. Apart from his affliction, he is otherwise fully fit.

He studied at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, USA, during the years 1937-1941. He learnt Chinese before immigrating to the United States.

In his quest for a Chinese bride, he will be assisted during his six months stay in Hongkong by his cousin, Mr. Peter Chang of the Christian Chinese Lutheran Mission in Kowloon. Mr. Chang was at the wharf to meet Mr. Dea.

Jack Hong Dea is a happy man, despite his handicap. His father died many years ago and he is living with mother and other members of the family. They own the Emporium Shoe Store in San Francisco. Jack has been making shoes there for nineteen years.

It is his first visit to Hongkong. And this is the most important voyage of his lifetime.

Churchill Lays Down His Pen

London, Oct. 26.

Sir Winston Churchill has laid down the pen that mobilised the English language on the side of the Allies in the last war — and made him one of the highest paid authors of all time.

A close associate said today that it was "highly improbable" the 84-year-old statesman would ever again write for payment.

Sir Winston thus ends only one of his many careers — and with his writing desk cleared for the first time in 61 years he

plans to devote the additional time to politics.

"He has no intention of retiring from anything other than being a professional author," said the associate. "He seems to be taking just as keen an interest in his duties in the House of Commons as he has ever done."

"In fact whenever he is in Britain and the House is sitting — he will be there."

Sir Winston completed his grand design of writing — one of the few authors who can have had that satisfaction — with his monumental

"History of the English Speaking Peoples" in 1958. In the years back to 1898 he wrote novels, histories, biographies and commentaries on public events — all touched with the sonorous, rolling prose that was worth an army to his nation when he rallied Britain in the perilous days of 1940.

In 1953 he received the Nobel Prize for literature — largely for his six volume history of World War II which made him possibly the only Englishman to earn as much as £1,000,000 since the armistice. Sir Winston's first book, "The

Malakand Field Force" — a campaign in which he participated as a young officer — irked his superiors who regarded his comments on their strategy as impudent. But the book caused such a stir that within a year young Winston was the highest paid war correspondent of his time.

That's another career long since closed out.

Sir Winston still has painting, poker and politics to keep him busy as he approaches his 85th birthday on November 30. —U.P.

Fishing

"While we were awaiting the arrival of the tug we enjoyed ourselves fishing."

He said the tug did a fine job towing the Luigi back to Hongkong.

The Chief Engineer, Mr. A. Scognamiglio said that the propeller was lost when the shaft suddenly snapped.

He said the second engineer, Mr. Pietro Roggi, who was on watch at the time, stopped the engine a few seconds after. But for his quick action there might have been more serious trouble.

The captain said this was the first such accident to have occurred on any of his ships in his 32 years at sea.

Capt. Perna said he was waiting for instructions from his owners about his next port of call of the ship after the new propeller has been fitted at Kowloon Dock.

This is expected to take about one week.

The Hongkong tug Kowloon-docks, returned here this morning with the disabled Italian freighter, Luigi, which suddenly lost her propeller at sea.

The mishap occurred on October 18 while she was going from the Philippines to Hongkong to load rice for Poland. Capt. F. Perna said the crew took the incident very calmly and he decided to weigh anchor until a tug arrived.

At that time they were 40 miles south of Communist-held Hainan Island.

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Tug Brings Back Ship Which Lost Propeller

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ALLEGEDLY OFFERED DETECTIVE \$20,000

Three Charged

Two men and a woman appeared before Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang this morning charged with conspiring to offer \$20,000 corruptly to a British Police officer to release two people detained in Chatham Road compound.

They are Sze Shing-chuen, 45, unemployed, of 16 Wharf Road, first floor; Pao Chi-chung, 44, manager of the Broadway Bar in Hennessy Road; and Wong Ying, 30, of 331 King's Road, second floor.

The offer was allegedly made to Detective Sub-Inspector W. M. Ross.

The names of the two people, detained at Chatham Road compound were stated to be Liu King-man and O Kang.

The three defendants were remanded for three days in police custody on application of Inspector Ross.

No plea was taken.

China Would Release Ten Captured Indians

Peking, Oct. 27.
China today said she was prepared to release 10 Indian personnel captured in a clash on the Tibet-Ladakh border last week.

ANTI-PEKING RALLY IN INDIA

Bombay, Oct. 26.
Students paraded through the streets of Kachapur, Bombay State, today shouting slogans against "Chinese aggression" into Indian territory which resulted in the death of nine Indian border police in Ladakh last week.

In Trivandrum, capital of Kerala State, where the Communist government was replaced by federal rule last July 31, students of the University College abstained from classes in protest against Chinese "aggression."

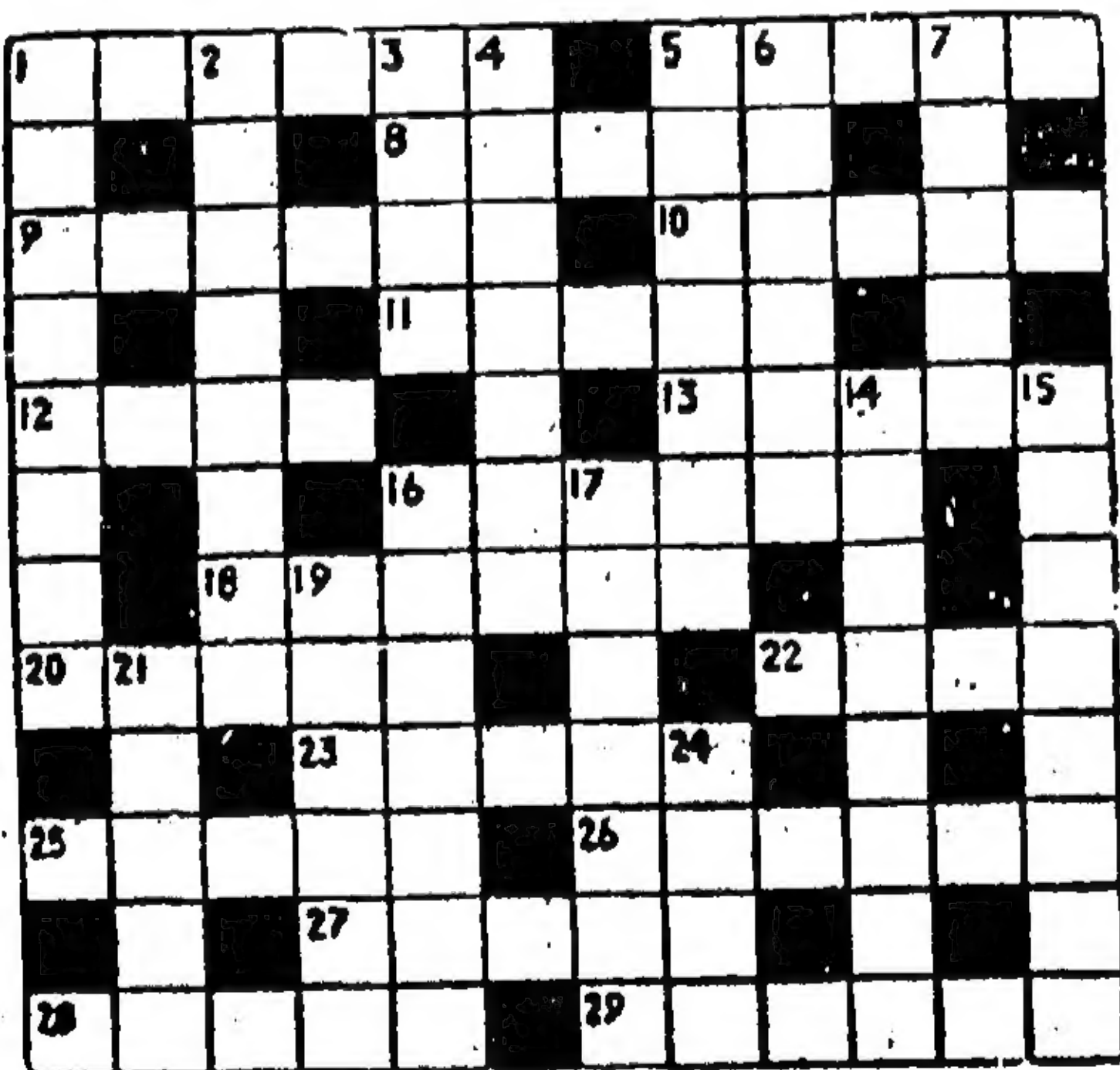
Meanwhile, demands that China vacate the territory she "seized" and that India take "firm military action" continued to be voiced today by various political parties and leaders. —Reuter.

2 Cypriots Acquitted Of Murder

Nicosia, Oct. 26.
Two 20-year-old youths accused of murdering a Greek Cypriot police informer and setting fire to his body last May were discharged from court today.

The only evidence against the two accused, Panayis Trimihiotis and Michael Vassiliou, was given by the dead man's wife. The prosecutor told the court this morning that most of the inhabitants of the murdered man's village of Ayios Anavrosios were involved in the crime. He said it was not surprising there was only one witness. The murdered man, Zacharias Karafotias, was a recognised police informer who co-operated with the British authorities in their anti-EOKA campaign during the Cyprus emergency. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Notable rather than notorious (6).
 - 5 It goes to the wall (5).
 - 8 Field work started by the Sappers (5).
 - 9 Not all there (6).
 - 10 Put it round a wedding-cake (5).
 - 11 Common to stable and theatre (5).
 - 12 Sweet but sharp (4).
 - 13 Showed the teeth? (5).
 - 16 Ten years (6).
 - 20 Old sailor (6).
 - 21 Giant (5).
 - 22 Dad repeats himself (4).
 - 23 Taken by progressive men? (6).
 - 26 Social distinction (5).
 - 28 Bird allowed around a pub (6).
 - 29 Reduced the tension (5).
 - 30 Long for (5).
 - 31 Offer to nurse? (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 He tottered (8).
 - 2 With which to regard princes? (8).
 - 3 Where the Ashes are kept? (4).
 - 4 Paid up (7).
 - 5 C.P.O. sack (7).
 - 6 In a natural state? (6).
 - 7 Laurie? (5).
 - 14 Had another win? (8).
 - 15 Wine holder (8).
 - 16 Like an infernal poet? (7).
 - 17 Two line rhyme (7).
 - 18 Movable holiday (6).
 - 21 Quite ridiculous (5).
 - 24 As a team, it's neither top nor bottom! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3—Meed—(rev.), 7—Graph, 8—Owens, 9—Lion, 10—Loggia, 12—Shad, 15—Coras, 18—Soul, 19—Taris, 22—Dodo, 23—Trend, 26—Rent, 29—Inertia, 30—Sate, 31—Diva, 32—Aa-Kow, 33—Reel, Down: 1—Anon, 2—Apricot, 4—Eddie, 5—Dona, 6—On-Ce, 9—Lark, 11—Coast, 13—Hero, 14—Dinah, 16—S-ton-a, 17—Year, 18—Siza, 20—Address, 22—Dene, 24—Rifle, 28—Miner, 29—Eric, 30—Ties.

CASTRO LEADS CUBANS IN STAGING MASS ANTI-U.S. RALLY

Havana, Oct. 26.
Singing, machete-waving Cubans by the hundreds of thousands streamed to a mass anti-American rally called by Fidel Castro today. The bearded Premier flew over them in a helicopter to urge them on.

Excitement mounted as the crowds surged into the plaza outside the Presidential Palace for an address by Castro which was expected to be a continuation of his bitter TV attack against the United States last Thursday night.

There were no disorders and the city seemed in a holiday mood. Havana radio and TV commentators said one million people—the number Castro had called for—were jammed into the plaza.

Observers doubted, however, that anywhere near that number could squeeze into the plaza. Banners, flags, pictures of Castro and posters of all sizes and colours waved in the warm air.

E. Germany, Poland Incident Over Map Bid To Enter Britain On Forged Passports

Berlin, Oct. 26.
An East Berlin crossword newspaper provoked a diplomatic incident between East Germany and Poland recently by publishing a map modifying the Oder-Neisse frontier line to the advantage of East Germany, the West German newspaper Der Kurier reported today.

The crossword newspaper Troll published the inaccurate map on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the East German Democratic Republic. The map incorporated the town of Szczecin (formerly Stettin) and the nearby island of Wolin in East German territory, whereas these are now part of Poland.

PROTEST NOTE
Der Kurier said that the Polish Government had made representations on the subject through its Ambassador in East Berlin and a protest note may even have been delivered.

Following the Polish démarche, the editorial staff of Troll had been suspended and East Berlin Police had seized the majority of the editions of the crossword newspaper in news kiosks, Der Kurier added. —AFP.

Calendar Reform Considered

Vatican City, Oct. 26.
The next meeting of the Ecumenical Council of the Catholic Church may take up the support of calendar reform, it was reported here today.

The question of revising the calendar had already been submitted to the League of Nations and an Indian proposal for reform has been put to the United Nations.

The matter is of the greatest interest to the Catholic Church, although this will not be the first time that the Church has dealt with it. The Council of Nicaea decided, after long discussion, that Easter should be celebrated each year on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the Spring Equinox.

The reform now being envisaged would lead to the adoption of a calendar in which the days of the week would fall on the same dates in each month. —AFP.

Banners denounced "foreign aggression" and asked "When will the U.S.A. stop bombing Cuba?"

The attitude of the crowd was that the United States has permitted planes to attack Havana. More leaflet-dropping attacks were reported last night in the suburbs.

Castro's "revolutionary hymn" filled the air as thousands sang it, peasants waving their machetes together in time to the music.

As Castro soared a few hundred feet overhead in a helicopter to land at the presidential palace, the crowd shouted and cheered.

"Viva Fidel, Viva Fidel," roared like a wave of sound. —UPI.

London, Oct. 26.
Thirty people who tried to enter Britain with forged Indian passports during the weekend were still in custody today pending a Home Office investigation.

On their first attempt to enter the country they were sent back to Calais, France and returned to Britain again by the French authorities.

Four more were on their way back from France, a Home Office spokesman said today. And they would also be detained.

SEA AND AIR
The people—earlier reports had said there were 30—were officially described as being of "uncertain nationality" and tried to enter by sea at Folkestone or Dover, and by air at Southampton.

They were dressed in Western style but could not speak English. The Home Office today declined to specify the nature of the irregularities in the passports. —Reuter.

'HAMLET' IN POLAND

Warsaw, Oct. 26.
The sole copy of the original edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet in existence on the Continent of Europe has been found in Wrocław University Library, the Polish Pap news agency reported today.

Of the other six copies known, three are in the British Museum and the remainder in United States.

The edition in question, printed in 1605, is signed "Q 2". The volume in Wrocław Library, in excellent condition, is bound in white parchment with three other works by writers from the Elizabethan period which are also of considerable bibliographic value. —AFP.

Still Going Strong

Algiers, Oct. 26.
Touat Mohamed Said, 109, walked 93 miles from his tent village of Soummam to Algiers to claim his old age pension, officials said yesterday.

"I wish to enjoy the remainder of my life peacefully and I need money for that," he was quoted as saying. —UPI.



The spreading waves of sentiment aroused by the case of the Ayrshire bull Brook Mandore, which has been condemned by the Ministry of Agriculture for being "too pretty," have crossed the Atlantic. Mr Norman Bennett, president of the U.S. Merchandise Market in Washington, has asked if he can buy the bull (which cost them 100 guineas). The Ministry of Agriculture last August declared Brook Mandore unfit for breeding because of its cow-like features (and behaviour, as the country saw when it appeared in a TV studio interview the other night). The case has raised a storm of sentiment in Britain. Pictures shows Mrs Titcomb and Brook Mandore. —Express Photo.

Threatening Letters Besiege Wife Of British Bullfighter

London, Oct. 27.
"Poison pen" letters from many parts of Britain are reported to be reaching 32-year-old Jacqueline, the wife of British bullfighter Vincent Hitchcock.

STRICTER BEAUTY CONTEST

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 26.
The rules for the new Miss International Beauty Contest here will be stricter than those for the old Miss Universe Contest. It was announced today by Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer.

The spectacle will be staged next August. "Beauty delegates cannot be married," Mr Meinhardt said, "can never have been married and can never have had a marriage annulled. Each beauty delegate attending the Congress must bring with her a sworn affidavit to this effect."

Some of the Miss Universe competitors were divorcees with children, and some were disqualified on arrival when it was learned they were still married.

Columbia and El Salvador had recently signed up for the contest. Mr Meinhardt said, bringing the total of countries accepted to 48. The Miss Universe Contest will continue to be held, but its sponsors have moved it to Miami Beach, Florida. —Reuter.

Anzus Pact Warning On China

Washington, Oct. 26.
The United States, Australia and New Zealand declared today that Communist China's "destructive violence" in Asia and the threat of a "liberating" war against Formosa would continue to pose a serious threat to world peace.

The three countries made the declaration in a communique issued after the one-day Annual Ministerial Council Meeting of the Anzus Pact, a three-nation defensive alliance in the Pacific area. The meeting was attended by Mr Walter Nash, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr Richard G. Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, and Mr Christian Herter, the U.S. Secretary of State. —Reuter.

Soviet Intensify Bid To Subvert Western Aides

Washington, Oct. 26.
Russell Langelle, U.S. Security Officer recently ousted from Russia, said today there has been a "noticeable increase" in Soviet attempts to penetrate Western Embassies and subvert their personnel.

Langelle said these attempts go on constantly in Moscow but have increased in intensity in the past six months. The Soviet Government ordered Langelle out of Russia on charges of espionage hours after five Soviet officials kidnapped him and tried to bribe him into spying against the United States for the Kremlin.

The 37-year-old State Department official, who spent 21 months in Moscow, hinted that Soviet officials have tried to subvert other Embassy personnel.

He told a news conference he believes they picked on him because he had been successful in "frustrating or obstructing" Soviet attempts to spy on the U.S. Embassy.

THWART OPERATIONS
Asked if the United States planned to protect the activity reported by Langelle, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White replied, "This is a fact we're just going to have to live with."

Langelle said "There had been many situations in which I had managed to thwart their operations."

He said some of those attempts involved Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union, but he did not say what the Russians tried to do in connection with Nixon's trip. Langelle said it was "obviously" Secret Police who grabbed him as he stepped off a Moscow bus on the way to work, dragged him to a car and took him to a nearby building for the one hour and 45 minutes interrogation.

Puzzle Over Vanishing Mayor

Senlis, France, Oct. 26.
The city of Senlis 50 kilometres (30 miles) north of Paris today was puzzled by the mysterious disappearance of its Mayor, Jean Davidson.

Davidson left the Town Hall last Thursday, telling his secretary he would be back the next day. He has not been seen since then. His car was found near a swimming resort at Borne on the River Oise.

Friends said they knew of no reason why Davidson should voluntarily leave. He was happily married and had five children. He had been Mayor of Senlis for six years. However some political opponents said he had appeared depressed lately and they recalled that several years ago he had vanished under similar circumstances having made an impromptu trip to Finland. His family is believed to be of Swedish ancestry. —AFP.

Like Minds

Pollard's Hill, England, Oct. 26.
Youth Club leader Stanley Comber said yesterday nearly all of the boys answered a questionnaire form inquiring into their hobbies and interests by writing: "Jiving and girls."

The girls wrote "Jiving and boys." —UPI.

Mourning Ended

Colombo, Oct. 26.
Thousands of people prayed at the graveside of the late Mr Solomon Bandaranaike in Horagolla near here today as part of nationwide religious ceremonies marking the end of a month's state mourning for the former Premier. —Reuter.

TO-NIGHT
JOHN WARDLE "CONTINENTAL COCKTAIL FOLLIES" featuring PRIMA BALLERINA NICK A. DRESDEN OFFER ANNA LARS and a beautiful girl! GIANCARLO & His Italian Comed. COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIANO BAR featuring LARRY ALLEN for your drinking pleasure! OPEN TILL 3 A.M.

"Only the KVD," Langelle said, "has the facilities involved in this situation, the vehicles, the money and the manpower for this sort of thing." He said as Security Officer he was a "constant point of friction" with the Soviet officials because it was his job to protect the Embassy facilities, classified documents, communications and the personnel from being compromised. —UPI.

International Counterfeit Ring Reported Uncovered

Damascus, Oct. 26.
The Syrian authorities said today they had uncovered a "most dangerous" international counterfeit ring forging \$10 notes, American dollars and Turkish, Lebanese and Iraqi currency.

The ring has a branch in Britain, the investigation Bureau in Aleppo said. The forgeries were mainly Turkish notes for 500 lira, US\$100 bills, \$10 notes, 10 Iraqi dinar notes and 100 Lebanese lira notes. The ring also had branches in Italy, Switzerland and the United States. —Reuter.

ARREST MADE

The Bureau said they had arrested the alleged leader, a Lebanese, Mohammed Umar Sharaawi, and several others including merchants and money changers.

The ring was working in collaboration with the manager of an unidentified bank in Tripoli, Lebanon, for circulating the counterfeit notes and its headquarters in Tripoli housed the counterfeiting and processing machines, they said.

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16 Bodies Recovered

Istanbul, Oct. 26.
The bodies of 16 people have so far been dug out of houses which collapsed during an earthquake on Sunday night in the Erzurum region in North-eastern Turkey.

More than 500 homes were destroyed, and several villages laid waste by the earthquake. —AFP.

Paramount

The IDEAL Spot for Your Appointment
Business Lunch \$4.00
Special Lunch \$6.00

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Jazz and Dope

WILL AMERICAN TENSION DRIVE STAR NAMES TO BRITAIN?

by ROBIN DOUGLAS-HOME

I WOULDN'T be surprised to find some of America's best jazz stars emigrating to England. It won't be because they do so well here on visits . . . but because of the New York police.

Now everybody knows that there are drug addicts among some of the jazz groups playing in America—and it has happened here. More often, bad musicians who think that a shot of dope will turn them into brilliant performers get the rest of the profession a bad name.

But jazz and dope have become associated in too many people's minds, and the mud has stuck. Very firmly in the case of the New York police, apparently.

In New York there has been a succession of unfortunate brushes between the police and top-flight jazz artists. Two involved narcotics and one an ugly fight.

First, there was **BILLIE HOLIDAY**. One of the greatest jazz singers ever, she was lying in hospital with serious liver and heart complaints when police invaded her room and charged her with possessing narcotics.

Soon after that she died. The police had previously refused her a work permit because of her past narcotics record, and if an American musician is to make a living at all, he must work in New York.

Struggle

Then there was **GERRY MULLIGAN**, saxophonist-composer-arranger, probably the greatest individualist of post-war jazz.

He was arrested and gaoled for possessing heroin in 1953, but has since conquered his narcotics habit after a long and tough personal struggle.

He is now a frequent and outspoken advocate of the English system whereby addicts are treated as physically sick rather than criminals.



GERRY MULLIGAN REFORMED BILLIE HOLIDAY DIED MILES DAVIS NO DRUGS

But Mulligan returned to New York from a European tour and failed to report his narcotics record to immigration officials as the law demands. So he is being prosecuted again.

Incident

But the most serious case so far is one which does not involve drugs at all. It is the incident since named "The Slugging of Miles," involving **MILES DAVIS**, hot-lipped trumpeter.

Davis was playing at Birdland, a famous New York shrine of jazz. One evening he left the club for a breather between sessions and stood outside on the pavement.

A patrolman told him to "move along there."

Davis replied "I work here."

Within seconds Davis and two policemen were scuffling. With blood streaming from head wounds Davis was driven off to gao and his police permit to work was removed.

Davis, like many artists, is known to be arrogant and waspish. And police nerves in New York have been ultra-jittery lately with gang "rumblings" and racial polemics.

But by an extraordinary coincidence there is apparently an uncontroversially impartial account of the whole incident.

An orchestra had been rehearsing in a recording studio opposite Birdland, but the traffic din became so bad that recording was impossible.

So the microphones were stuck out of the windows to record crowd noises when the patrolman approached Davis. The complete brouhaha is now taped.

If the trouble continues, we might get some grand sessions going in London. Davis and Mulligan might even set the feel tapping at the Metropolitan Police Ball.

But perhaps they'd rather not.

—(London Express Service).



"And you stand there asking me to switch you to night-work because your wife snores!"

London Express Service.

LABOUR'S AGONISING REAPPRAISAL: PART TWO OF A POST-DISASTER INQUIRY

I lost my seat —and still I say 'More Socialism'

(BUT DON'T FORGET THE COMMONWEALTH)



ARTHUR BOTTOMLEY

by ARTHUR BOTTOMLEY

THE Labour Party, staggering under a crippling electoral defeat, begins the grand inquest. The following article, by an ex-railwayman who became Secretary for Overseas Trade in a Labour Government, comes down heavily on the side of the "let's-stick-to-Socialism" school. At the last Election Mr Bottomley lost his seat.

Page Four publishes it to show the voters who massively rejected the Socialist theories supported by Mr Bottomley that some Labour leaders are still unshaken in their old beliefs.

I BELIEVE it would be disastrous if this Election defeat led the Labour Party to abandon Socialism. There are people today who say that nationalisation and the whole concept of a planned society must somehow be dropped from the party policies. This is nonsense.

The Labour Party must stand for a planned economy. It is the only real alternative to the present unplanned hit-or-miss economy. It is true that at present the hit-or-miss system has produced prosperity. I do not believe this prosperity will continue uninterrupted. We had a financial crisis two years ago and we will have others, I regret to say.

I believe Socialism is the only democratic alternative, and this

is a fundamental part of the Labour Party's creed. An electoral set-back cannot change our beliefs.

The voters have not rejected Socialism finally: they have rejected it for the present in a period of prosperity.

No point

The Conservative rallying cry, "You've never had it so good," hypnotised many people. When economic conditions change, so will the public attitude to a planned economy.

We have heard a great deal about the resurgence of the Liberal Party. In spite of all this they still have only six members in the House of Commons.

I see no point in any negotiation or alliance with the

Liberals. The truth is that the Tories and the Liberals reveal very little difference in economic affairs.

Both are opposed to economic controls and planning. Only the Labour Party can offer a genuine alternative.

To quote Nye Bevan, the suggestion that the country would benefit from an alliance between Labour and Liberals is "completely superficial nonsense."

Mistake

I think we made a mistake in directing our attack wholly against the Conservatives in the Election campaign. We should have made clear to our supporters the great difference in principle which divides us from the Liberals, too. That would have cut the Liberal vote down to size.

We must go forward as Socialists. In my view we made an error during the Election of not being Socialist enough.

I do not say that more Socialism would have won us the Election, but a more positively Socialist approach would have strengthened the party.

Failed

Why did we lose? Apart from the question of people "never having it so good," we failed to put over strongly enough our basic beliefs. We must now work hard to convince more people that Socialism is the right way.

I think we made a mistake in making too many bids for favour. A great deal of time, for example, was spent in talking about Labour's pension scheme compared with the Tory scheme. This was not a

fundamental issue between the parties.

The basic point is that we have not converted enough people to an understanding that our present capitalist economy is responsible for the bad conditions as well as the good conditions.

One subject which must have a large place in our future thinking as Socialists is the Commonwealth and the Colonies. I have an intense interest in this. This is largely because I want to see the same sort of welfare state in the overseas territories that we now enjoy here.

Challenge

I want to see the same moral and ethical approach which the early Socialists applied in Britain carried to all the sister nations of the Commonwealth. Not one of us should be content so long as there is poverty and squalor there.

This is a great challenge and opportunity for the Labour Party in the future. If we harness our resources properly in Britain, combined with the potential of the Commonwealth, I am sure we can provide a good standard for our own nation and the Commonwealth, too. We must prove how Socialism can do it.

Some people are saying that Labour's link with the trade unions must now be reconsidered after the defeat.

Well, if it is, I hope the result will be that the trade unions take an even greater interest in the political wing of the party than they have in the past.

Indispensable

For example, I would like many more trade unionists to attend Labour Party meetings. I would like trade unionists to make a bigger impact in the House of Commons.

In the past I think there may have been a tendency for the trade unions to send not their very best men into the House. I would like to see better and younger trade unionist MPs.

The trade union movement is indispensable to the Labour Party which it founded, and I cannot believe in any so-called "reform" which would separate the two.

Neither can I believe there would be any sense in changing the name of the party, as has been suggested. Perhaps neither Labour nor Conservative are the most inspiring labels that could have been devised, but they serve their purpose well enough; and a change would make no difference at all.

It is the fundamental principles we stand for which matter. Our task is to push those home, not to fiddle with the name.

—(London Express Service).

Sam White's Paris Newsletter

It's Dior for Garbo —jeans for Brando

Paris. TWO celebrities, well hidden behind dark glasses, have been prominent in Paris during the past few weeks. They are Greta Garbo and Marlon Brando.

Each has been accompanied by his or her Svengali.

Garbo's Svengali is George Schloo, the husband of a Hollywood dress designer, who has been her escort for the past eight years.

Brando's is Christian Marquand, a minor French matinee idol, who manages Brando's business and personal affairs in Paris.

To have both of them in town at the same time is a situation which lends itself to the cross accusation of Garbo doing a Brando and Brando doing a Garbo.

There the similarity ends, for whereas Garbo continues to be a star in the highest flight of aristocratic society, Brando is content to be a beatnik among beatniks.

The contrast between the two was made spectacular by the

fact that as Garbo was ordering new clothes from Dior, Brando was buying jeans on the Avenue de la Grand Armee.

Vintage year

Here is an up-to-the-minute report on the wine situation as a result of this year's astonishing summer.

Burgundy: undoubtedly the best vintage of the century.

Beaujolais: certainly one of the best years if not the very best year in Beaujolais history.

Alsace: a great year but the wines threaten to be too "fruity."

Rose (Anjou): the strongest wine within living memory—17 to 18 degrees alcoholic content as compared to the normal 13 degrees.

Champagne: the best crop since 1893, 20 p.c. more and 3 degrees stronger.

★ Impresario **GILBERT MILLER**: "Any blow struck in defence of a woman's reputation leaves a dent in it."

New turn

The tormented life of Mr Huntington Hartford, the American grocery millionaire, has taken a new turn here with his announcement that he is going to establish a replica of St Tropez in the Bahamas.

Mr Huntington Hartford has now tried to get away from groceries by (a) becoming a theatrical promoter; (b) starting an agency for models. The St Tropez venture transferred to the Bahamas is his most ambitious project to date.

He left recently for the island he has bought in the Bahamas where he is starting "the most exclusive club in the world" which will be known as the Paradise Club.

It will have one hotel and one golf course.

It will also have a complete reproduction of the Port of St Tropez, and the entire venture will cost him some 20 million dollars.

—(London Express Service).

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will meet a person of an entirely different social background who will be very helpful to you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): By showing unusual kindness to a person in distress you will be doing more good than you will ever know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't hesitate to take a small gamble which is being offered to you, providing you invest only an amount which you can afford to lose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your sagging morale will get a big boost from a superior who usually does not commit himself in praise of anybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An unexpected windfall will enable you to take a short holiday and you ought to make the most of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will be surprised and pleased to witness the beginning of a romance between two people you know very well.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Be sympathetic to the friend who has committed an error of judgment and is in need of consolation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): On meeting a person of influence you will have a few awkward moments, but keep your sense of proportion and the encounter will pass off very pleasantly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will have an opportunity to introduce two of your friends to each other and may thus start what could turn out to be a permanent relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Given an opportunity to increase your income, do not spoil your chances by being over-confident but be ready to take the advice of your predecessor.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Do not talk too freely to someone whose loyalty has not been proven to you, otherwise your confidence may be betrayed.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): After a short but vivid impression of a friend's visitor, you will be anxious to know that person better.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for TAN. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOW would you play today's hand?

You win the opening club lead with the ace, draw trumps with three leads and play a spade. East is in with the king and plays a club which you trump. Another spade lead knocks out East's ace and the chances are that he leads a diamond.

This is the way that the play went at the Nationals in Chicago and Bill Grieve of New York helped his team to their victory.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5♥	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	6♥	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A 4 ♠K 8 7 6 ♠A K J 10 9
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner could have bid seven himself with two kings and an ace and you should settle for the sure small slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner opens the bidding with two hearts: You, South, hold:
♠K 5 ♠Q J 5 3 ♠8 2 ♠A K 9 7
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

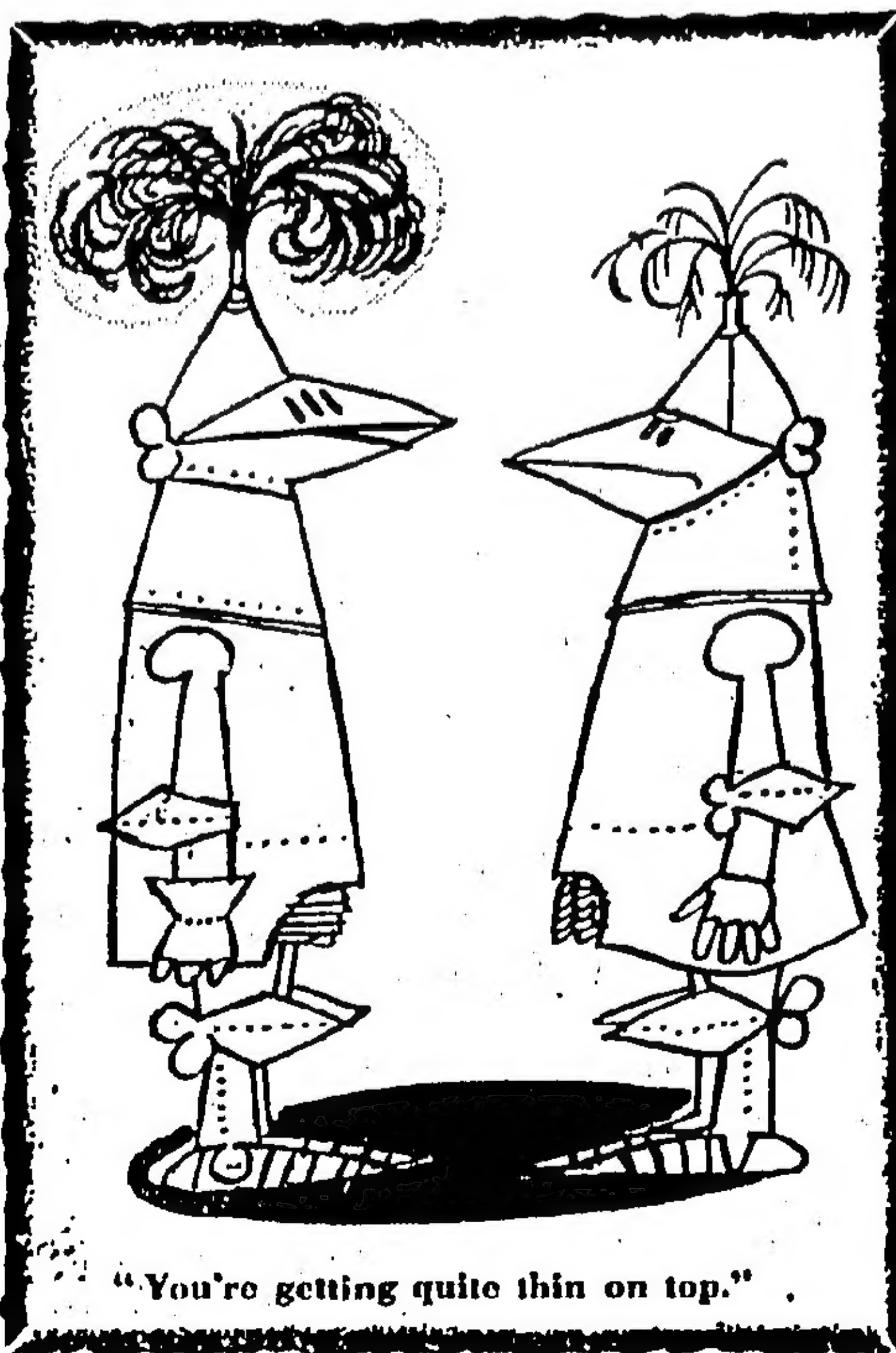
NORTH		15	
♠ 3 2			
♥ A J 8 3			
♦ 9 7 5 4			
♣ 6 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 8 7 6 5	♥ A K 4		
♥ 4	♦ 10 5 2		
♦ Q 10 8 3	♣ K Q J 10 9 7		
♠ 8 5 4 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ K Q 9 7 6			
♠ A K J 2			
♣ A			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

by playing absolutely safe for his contract.

He went up with the ace of diamonds, cashed his last spade and led a low diamond from his hand.

This play gave up any chance for an overtrick since he was automatically conceding a trick to the queen but it constituted a fine insurance policy since no matter how the cards lay he was going to bring home the bacon.

As you can see West won the trick and had to lead. A diamond return would lose but so would any other play.



Shirtwaister Is Still A Favourite

Dateline Berlin
from Magda Müller

THE preview of the latest fashions I have seen in Berlin showed that the emphasis is definitely on fabric . . . and the reason is not hard to find. Fabric must be emphasised—because style is so simple.

The wheel has come full circle: German women who have often been shocked by the outrageous seasonal vagaries of fashion have eagerly returned to a basic silhouette.

Both the waist and the bust-line are back where they should be, and their contours are natural; trappings are few and less fussy.

What are the fabrics? They're all of good taste and have appeal. Multi-coloured, lightweight printed wools . . . distinctive weaves with surface interests . . . tweeds, especially the lightweight variety . . . Shetland . . . and all coarse open weave fancy wools.

WOOLLENS DOMINATE

Since the style is so basic—and even lacking-checked woollens and classic tartans dominate. Colour and fabric catch the eye every time and exotic styling has no place.

The easy-fit and easy-to-wear styles suit every age. As in every part of the globe, the shirtwaister is still first favourite.

Vests and vestees provide a splash of white in two-pieces and low-fronted dresses; wide, supple belts mark the natural waistline; white comes in again for collars, edging, bow-ties, revers and belts.

Say the store customers: "Thank heavens for simple styles that won't date." Say the store buyers: "The return of the waist, of full skirts as well as slim, and above all of pleats—so comfortable to wear and so kind to the figure—means good sales talk. We've something to sell that women want to buy!"

'NOT ELEGANT'

And while some manufacturers say: "The new styles aren't models," they're not even elegant," the wiser manufacturers give in gracefully and concentrate on the good taste of their fabric suppliers.

The simpler the style, the more marked the effect of the fabric, and fashion garment manufacturers are in the ingenious hands of the textile merchants.

As for the woman buying new clothes she is taking her fabric seriously and is beginning to know her wools, her weaves and her colours.

For once, it is she who is making the decisions. She makes it known what she wants—and gets it.



LEFT: Young and elegant, this dress is in a classic wool pepita (baby check). The white is picked up by the narrow white trimming at the throat and down the centre front.

CENTRE: Neat shirtwaister with a difference—the tiny white vestee. A full skirt, narrow revers and a tie waist. The fabric: a country-type rough wool cloth in black and white.

RIGHT: What could be more easy fitting than this two-piece blouse dress? The fabric is wool boucle cloth texture, and it supplies the interest. Notice again a vest—this time spotted for contrast.

FOUNDATION FOR FAME

By Gloria Gordon

IT'S the world's most sought-after job. Every woman who has a pretty face and a good figure applies for it. Little girls grow up practising model behaviour so as to become one. The job, of course, is a model's.

You will find model agencies by the score in every big city in the world—and would-be models in their thousands.

Yet there is one line of modelling open to all these girls. Modelling which means good money—better than many ordinary mannequin posts—shorter hours; luxury surroundings; pictures in every magazine.

Few Applicants

And this line of modelling attracts few applicants. Agencies, manufacturers and photographers have to BEG girls to come to them. It's the same everywhere.

What is this line? It's the most important line of all—the foundation line. In every part of the world foundation manufacturers will tell you the same, sad story. "We can't get models for our corsets."

Why do girls turn down the good pay, the short hours, the higher photographic fees, the free travel, the free foundation garments and lingerie?

Husband May Object

There are many reasons. Firstly, boy friends and husbands. No man likes to see photographs of his wife or fiancée "half-dressed."

Secondly, modelling is meant to be a "glamorous" profession. Said one model agency: "What's glamorous about parading around in your underwear?"

Thirdly, an old-fashioned slur on the corset modelling profession. Once it was only done by a certain type of chorus girl—and cheap photographers. But today this is very far from the truth.

What is still true is that once a corset model, always a corset model. Few corset models can land jobs modelling fashion garments—let alone haute couture.

In London corset models are offered up to £40 per week, yet out of 1,000 models, no more than 50 will model foundations.

Fantastic Fees

In New York fees are even more fantastic. Corset models can earn between 70 and 100 dollars an hour—yet only a dozen girls from the three biggest agencies will agree to do this form of modelling. One leading agency even bans its 100 models from foundation modelling!

The most sensible comment on foundation modelling comes from one of these well-paid models herself. She says: "The first time is always embarrassing. After that there's nothing to it. I wear less on the beach than I do in the showroom, anyway!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Big-Hearted King Nep

—He Makes Sure His Fish Are All Well Fed—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, walked down the hill to the brook. When he reached the spot where the old Willow hung over the water, he stopped and looked around.

He gave a low whistle.

Answering Whistle

The next moment there came an answering whistle from the other side of the brook. "Here are you, King Nep?" "Where are you, King Nep?" "Over here," answered King Nep's voice. "On the other side! Can't you see me?"

King Nep walked carefully on the rocks in the brook. They were moss-covered and slippery. Finally he reached the other side, where a clump of tall cattail stalks fringed the bank.

King Nep's Voice

"Here . . . over here," King Nep's voice kept saying. "Can't you see me yet?"

King Nep was in among the cattails now, looking sharply to the right and left.

Suddenly he felt a tug on his foot. He looked down quickly. King Nep looked amused.

"I've been watching you for half an hour, my boy."

"It's because you're so small," King Nep wanted to say.

But he kept this thought to himself. He was afraid it might hurt King Nep's feelings.

Mighty Ruler

Years and years and years ago Little King Nep was the mighty ruler of the Seven Seas. He was known as King Nep-time then.

But little by little, folks forgot all about him and the more they forgot about him, the smaller he grew. Right now he was hardly bigger than a large match stick.

Tiny Fishing Rod

King Nep saw now that King Nep was holding a tiny fishing rod in his hand. The fishing rod was made of a twig, and the fishing line was a thread from a Spider's web.

King Nep kept perfectly still. He hardly moved. He kept his eye on the fishing rod.

"There! It's caught!" King Nep suddenly broke the silence by saying in an excited voice.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—4



Knarf kept perfectly still while King Nep was fishing.

And with that, still laughing, King Nep filled the silver cup with bits of bread and meat and let it sink slowly into the water again.

"Somebody has got to feed them," he said.

As Knarf walked home, he remembered King Nep, small as he was, was still big enough to be King of the brook. The Fish in the brook were his fish and that's why King Nep was making sure that all of them were well fed.



Leading Rupert back into the shop the man shows him a smaller, round bowl with a fish in it. "There, I'll warrant you've never seen one like that before," he says. "Would you like it?" My, yes, I would! exclaims Rupert. "Look how it changes colour as it swims round! But I don't think

Daddy wants to spend any more and I've no money."

"Who said anything about money?" says the shopman almost testily. "You say you like it so take it. He fastens strong cord round the neck of the bowl, thrusts it into Rupert's hand, and shows him out. "Take care of your fish," he says.

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Sweden's Soccer Team In London

GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT ENGLAND IN TOMORROW'S MATCH SAYS MANAGER

London, Oct. 26.

Sweden's football team to play England at Wembley on Wednesday arrived here today from Stockholm.

A spokesman said the team was as good as that which represented Sweden in the World Cup Final.

"We feel we have a good chance of winning against the England team," he said, stressing that it was the same team that defeated Norway 6-2 on October 18 last.

The team manager, Einar Johansson, however, said he did not want to be over-optimistic.

The plane which brought the Swedish players was delayed one and half hours by headwinds.

The Swedish party was greeted at the airport by Sir Stanley Hays, secretary of the Football Association.

At 1300 GMT tomorrow the team will go to Wembley, for a visit to the stadium and an inspection of the hallowed turf.

Difficult Ground

The coach will then take the Scandinavian party to Fulham's ground at Craven Cottage where at 1430 GMT, in the words of Erik Persson, chairman of the Swedish selection committee, "the boys will do some interesting work."

"There have been training together for three days in Sweden and do not need any more match practice," Mr. Persson said.

England Likely To Make One Change

London, Oct. 26.

England may be forced to make a change against Sweden on Wednesday afternoon at Wembley, for Ron Flowers, the Wolverhampton Wanderers left-half, is suffering from a leg strain after last Saturday's league match against Preston.

The injury kept him out of this afternoon's practice match at Arsenal. Flowers changed with the rest of the team and intended to play but at the last

moment decided not to risk aggravating the strain. Walter Winterbottom, England team manager, commenting on Flowers' absence, said: "I am quite certain Flowers will be fit and he is completely confident too." However, Flowers still has to undergo tomorrow's training session at Chesham and it is possible that this will renew the trouble.

Substitute

If Flowers had to drop out, his place would almost certainly go to England reserve Maurice Setters of West Bromwich Albion.

If the change proved necessary, it would not weaken the team. On the contrary, it could even strengthen it for "Iron Man" Setters is known for his rugged defence as well as for his attacking ability.

In any case, Setters will be standing by. One substitute is allowed up to the forty-fourth minute, except for the goalkeeper who can be changed at any time, but again only in the event of injury.—A.P.

Over tea, in which all the players also indulged, Mr. Persson said that he could not be too optimistic about his team's chances against England but said, nevertheless, that he thought they had a chance.

Mr. Persson added that Sweden had never been beaten at Wembley—they defeated Denmark and Yugoslavia there before winning the Olympic tournament—and laughingly agreed that it may be a case of "third time lucky."

The Swedish officials eagerly questioned Englishmen about what they thought of the English team and its chances but would not be drawn into any argument on the omission of Johnny Haynes from the England team.

"We cannot say if it is right or wrong to have left him out until the match is over," said Mr. Persson.

Mr. Persson, team manager of Sweden's successful World Cup team, has joined the team in London and will act as "adviser."

He will be able to give the Swedes some valuable first-hand information for he saw the recent Wales-England match in Cardiff. Raynor is at present manager of Suggess, a non-league Lincolnshire club which plays in the Midlands League.

While the Swedes were settling down at their hotel, the England team were having a fifty-minute practice match in the rain against an Arsenal eleven at the first division club's ground at Highbury, in North London. The match ended in a 2-2 draw, inside-left Bobby Charlton and outside-left Eddie Holliday scoring England's goals and Scottish international centre-forward Alec Herd getting Arsenal's two.

Pleased

Walter Winterbottom, England team manager, was quite pleased with his team's showing. "Our forwards seemed to be showing a better understanding and Arsenal's blind side passing tactics gave our defenders a thorough work-out," commented Winterbottom after the game.

Tonight, the England party will study films of Sweden's performances in the World Cup last year. Tomorrow they will have a light workout on Tottenham Hotspur's reserve ground at Chesham, in the northern outskirts of the capital, where the team is staying.—A.P.

Leg Broken Again In Same Place

London.

Geoffrey Bayliss, Sheffield University rugby captain, sustained a hairline fracture of the left leg when playing against Bradford Bulls last February.

Playing his first match for the University since then, against St John's Norton College, York, at Norton, on October 17, he broke the same leg in the same place after 50 minutes' play.—Banews Service.

BEWILDERED—AND BEATEN



Bewilderment shows on the face of British featherweight titleholder Bobby Neill as, with legs flying, he lands on his back in the ring—one of the five times he went down in his sensational first-round defeat by world champion Davey Moore at Wembley, London, last Tuesday. Though Neill put up a brave show, the referee stopped the contest two minutes and 55 seconds after it started. The match had been scheduled for 10 rounds.—Reuterphoto.

Ponsford Gives Up Cricket Post—To Play Bowls

Melbourne, Oct. 26. Former Australian opening batsman Bill Ponsford has resigned as a Victorian State cricket selector—to play bowls.

In a letter to the Victorian Cricket Association, Ponsford explained that he could not give enough time to watching cricket as he was playing pennant bowls for the Melbourne Cricket Club team.

He has been a selector for the past three seasons. The five-man VCA selection committee now shrinks to two. Besides Ponsford, Sam Loxton, and last year's Victorian captain, Colin McDonald, are unavailable, as they will be with the Australian side in Pakistan and India until late January. The two remaining selectors are Mr. Jack Ryder and Mr. Hugh Baring.—China Mail Special.

Faultless Speech Made Top Cambridgeshire Favourite At Callover

London, Oct. 27.

Faultless Speech, with nine stones one pound to carry, closed a firm 8 to 1 favourite tonight at the Victoria Club callover on the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run over one mile one furlong at Newmarket on Wednesday. He is being backed to win about £6,000.

Last Thursday he was joint favourite at 9 to 1 with another Epsom horse, Rocky Royale, who now eased to 100 to 8.

Sanctum, announced on Sunday as the mount of Doug Smith, joined Macquario on the 10 to 1 mark and was supported to win £8,500. Thames Trader drifted from 100 to 8 to 100 to 7. The Irish horse, Courts Appeal, was backed to win £7,000 and closed at 100 to 7. Guastibus, a 25 to 1 chance, had some support.

Prices

The outsider Pancha Calyna had backing to take £8,000 out of the book, closing at 40 to 1, and the 55 to 1 chance, Small

Slam, had support for smaller amounts. Prices at the callover were: 2-1 Faultless Speech; 10-1 Macquario and Sanctum; 100-8 Rocky Royale; 100-7 Thames Trader and Courts Appeal; 20-1 Major General; 25-1 Orthology and Rexusus; 28-1 Guastibus; 33-1 Anchillon; 40-1 Clarendon Pete, Kingroy, King's Coup, London Cry, Mirzaya, Polar Way and Small Slam; 40-1 Marshal Pili; 50-1 Pampered King, Melody Fair, Pacifico and Sufi; 66-1 King's Glen, Shameful Harvest and Wellington; 100-1 Cash and Courage, Monawin, and Richmond Park; 200-1 Armen Fair Folly, Hard as Nails and Solistic.—Reuter.

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ST PADDY CAN LEAD NEXT DERBY BETTING

Says TOM FORREST

London.

Pinza, Crepello, Hard Ridden... they all carried the peacock blue and gold silks of Sir Victor Sassoon to the matchless glory of Derby victory. Now another Sassoon colt—ST PADDY—seems set to be winter favourite for 1960's supreme classic, run at Epsom next June.

St Paddy already has some qualification for leading the market. But he will add the seal of authority if he can end his two-year-old career with the same flourish as Pinza and Crepello... success in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket on Thursday.

Just how strong is the mantle of Sir Victor's classic touch? With three winners already—two of them picked up for a song at public auctions—can there really be another waiting for him?

And trainer Noel Murless has shattered all records by winning £144,000 for his patrons this year. It would be an incredible feat if St Paddy led the stable on a comparable prize-winning spree in 1960.

OUTCLASSED

It seems too much to expect the owner-trainer team to keep up their fantastic records. Yet something must be made winter favourite for the Derby—and no other colt appears remotely entitled to the position.

St Paddy won Ascot's Royal Lodge Stakes as if he could have pulled a train and still outclassed the opposition. None but the best will have a hope



SIR VICTOR SASSOON
Another Derby victory?

against the long-reaching, effortless gallop of St Paddy. The prospect of having to take on this full-of-promise young stayer has caused a big slump in the size of the Dewhurst Stakes field.

But one who is definitely to stand his ground is Western Sky, who found winning form at Newmarket last time out—and with the guarantee of profound depths of ability still to be exposed.

If Western Sky's performance matches up to his chunky, chestnut good looks, the breeding boy will not stand in his way. It will be most informative to see how he measures up to St Paddy this week.

Compton's XI Beat Combined Transvaal

GRAVENEY GETS 100

Pretoria, Oct. 26.

Set to get 242 runs in 193 minutes to win, Denis Compton's Commonwealth Cricket XI beat a combined Transvaal team by three wickets with eight minutes to spare on the last day of their three-day match here today.

Victory was mainly due to a masterly innings by Tom Gravenev, the England and Gloucestershire batsman, who completed his century with the winning hit—a lofted on drive for four.

Final scores were: Transvaal—332 and 254 for six declared. Commonwealth XI—345 and 242 for seven.

GLOWING STROKES Gravenev, who scored 86 in the first innings, produced a wide range of glowing strokes against a persistently accurate attack to reach 100 not out in two hours 15 minutes with 13 for four. Australians Ian Craig (37) and Bobby Simpson (38) also showed good form. They lost their wickets trying to force the pace.

Transvaal's second innings was highlighted by a fifth wicket stand of 140 by Peter Carstenn (62) and 19-year-old "Tiger" Lance (78).

Tomorrow, the tourists play a one-day match against Transvaal Schools in Johannesburg.—Reuter.

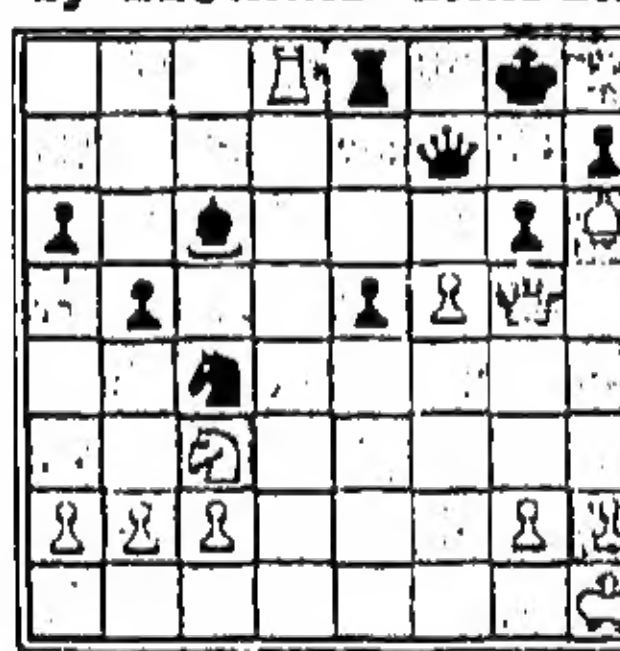
Win For Australian Rugby Tourists

London, Oct. 26.

The touring Australian Rugby league team beat a combined Hull Kingston Rovers and Hull team by 29 points to nine at Hull tonight.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. London Express Service.

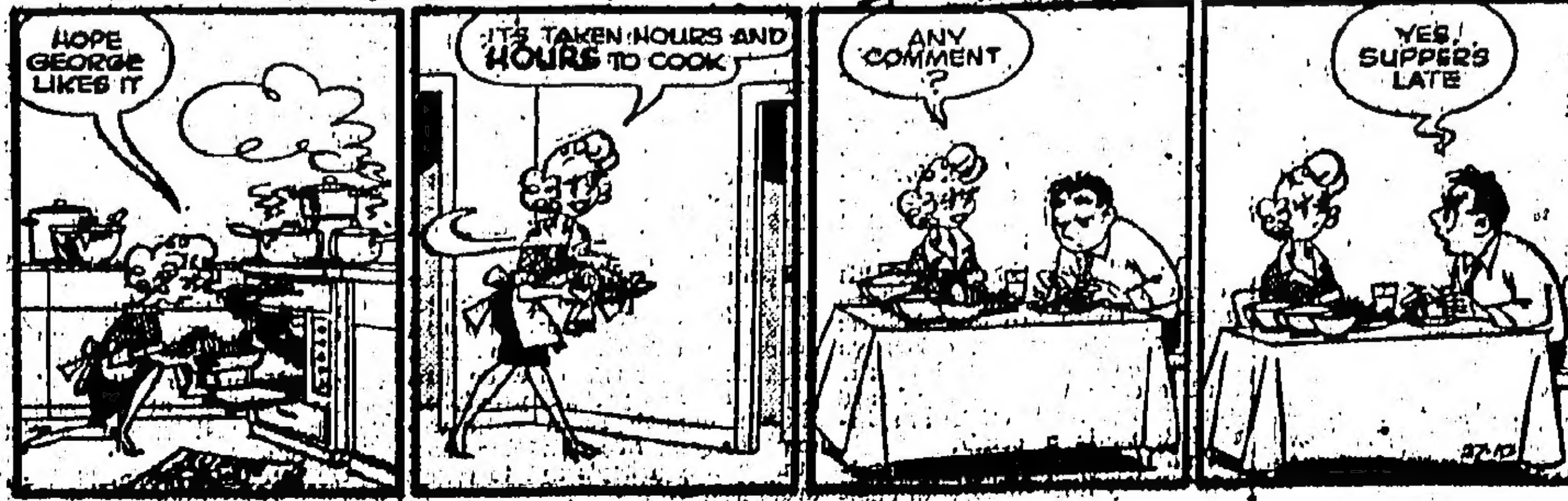
A TRY FOR ENGLAND-WALES



J. D. Currie (England and Wales) goes over the line amongst a rack of players to score a try in the Twickenham Jubilee match between England-Wales and Scotland-Ireland recently. In what was described as a rousing game befitting the occasion the England-Wales team beat Scotland-Ireland by 27 points to 17.—Sport & General photo.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS



May Tells Tour Men



'Get Fit'

By FRANK ROSTRON

Peter May, England's cricket captain, has written personal "get fit, please" letters to each of the 14 members of his MCC team to tour the West Indies this winter.

And May is setting them an example by running round the field at the back of his new Cranleigh (Surrey) home every night.

"Up to now I've not felt up to training because of the weakening effects of my operation," May told me. "I am asking the team to keep in training with a view to stepping up their preparations next month."

Tour manager Walter Robins, himself a great fitness exponent in his Middlesex and England captaincy days, said:—

"Peter is wise to sound this warning because this tour has extra problems, especially for the fast bowlers."

"We must be match fit as soon as we arrive."

"We face not only the problem of going from midwinter to great heat."

HANDICAP

There is also the handicap of playing our first match against Windward Islands in Grenada on matting and then reverting to grass for only six days' cricket before the first of the six-day Test on January 6 in Barbados.

"We have even had to take into account hurricane and cyclone seasons."

"For instance, because of possible weather disturbances, the dates fixed for the Fourth Test in British Guiana and the fifth in Trinidad are interchangeable."

"The only answer is to arrive fit beforehand and as Peter has suggested, start gently now."

To the rumour-mongers who say May will be too ill to tour, and may even retire soon, I say:—

Peter very plainly is back on the job and will win England's first winning cricket leader in the Caribbean.

FA—League Feud Will Come To A Head

By ROY PESKETT

The bitter FA Football League feud, growing every day, is likely to come to a head when representatives of the two bodies who make up the joint committee meet later this month.

The clash will come over a blunt demand by the League that in future all international matches shall take place (in mid-week—and Saturday) be left open for League games.

The FA will fight this, not only for themselves but on behalf of the FA's of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

WELSH PLEA

In the case of Wales and Ireland particularly the major portion of their incomes come from international games.

A change from Saturday to mid-week would slash international match takings.

This is what was behind the plea made on Saturday at the pre-international lunch in Cardiff by Mr Milwyn Jenkins, chairman of the Welsh FA.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Racing For Third Race Meeting close at noon.

Badminton

Men's "C" Doubles: St. Stephen's v CCC, Hecro v India Club, HKU v St. Stephen's, Nav Bharat v CYMA.

Tennis

Colony Hard Court Club at CRC, 8.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Presentation of prizes at Ladies Recreation Club, 7.30 p.m.
Colony Schoolboys Club at CRC, 8.30 p.m.

DOHERTY, DOUBLE-CRISIS MANAGER, ISN'T WORRIED

'My Players Have Been Bitten By A Bug'

It was one of the most extraordinary spectacles I have seen in sport... As the referee's whistle shrilled, the end of the game, a horde of Irish supporters raced wildly across Wembley's sacred turf.

Shouting and cheering, the Celtic wave reached Danny Blanchflower and his men... then, picking them up like green feathers, the half-hysterical fans chaired their heroes off the field...

By

ALAN HOBY

That was two years ago when, for the first time in 20 years, Northern Ireland beat England 3-2.

But amid all the uproar that flamed through Wembley Stadium that afternoon one man passed unnoticed.

That was the grand architect of it all, the fiery tribal leader who had made this sensational victory possible—PETER DOHERTY.

By whatever yardstick you judge him, Doherty is a giant—a personality plus, in triplets. As a classic inside forward he was Doherty the Dazzler—a copper-haired genius who won 17 caps, a Cup medal and a League Championship medal.

As team manager of the Northern Irish, he not only pep-talked them into beating England, but he plotted them to the home countries, championship, as well as the World Cup quarter-finals last year.

Finally, as club manager of Doncaster and now Bristol City, Peter Doherty has never ceased to be an inspirational champion of youth—young men like Alick Jeffery until he so tragically broke a leg.

Today, however, success suddenly seems to have turned sour on Peter. Suddenly, he is in trouble—double trouble.

His club huddles nervously near the foot of Division II, Ireland—the team he built—recently crashed 4-0 to the Scots.

Instead of the summit, Peter now occupies a crisis spot and last week I went to Bristol to find out why.

What did I find? A Doherty depressed, dismayed, despondent?

A Doherty fearful of the future?

NOT AT ALL. Doherty, a sage-looking, nine-year-old fox terrier from Doherty's native Co. Down—Peter was born in the village of Magherafelt, son of an Irish saddler—wagged his tail politely.

"You can talk in front of him," Doherty went on. "He's my best pal. He often watches City's games with me."

I looked at Rover. Unwaveringly Rover stared right back—and I switched to his master.

What's Wrong?

"What exactly is wrong, Peter?" I asked.

"The players have been bitten by the bug," replied this Irishman who was a bus conductor working for his uncle at 15.

"The bug?" I repeated. "What bug?"

"Lack of confidence," he said. "It's a disease. A few failures and it creeps and spreads through a club until it is a nightmare."

"If you can have all the ability, but if you lose your confidence," Doherty shrugged his shoulders expressively.

"It's the human element. It's unpredictable. You can plot and plan, but it's as Stan Cullis said recently, 'You can't turn this game on and off like a tap.'"

I said: "You've had a fabulous career, Peter. As a footballer you turned out for 14 clubs, either as a regular player or a guest. You also



know all about the pitfalls of management. Would you say this is the worst time you have ever had?"

"No," said Doherty. "When I first came here, Bristol City were in just as bad a position. Naturally we are anxious, but we shall rise again—just as Ireland will."

Doherty leaned forward: "You've got to remember that a manager is only as successful as his last game. In the old days a team could take a hiding and it would not be branded a disaster."

"But today success is everything. The public—and Press—are far more critical. I'm not complaining. It's the natural law of change."

Peter Doherty, of course, is a player's man. As a star who, in his own words, was once transferred "like a bale of merchandise," he always has been and always will be.

For, despite his many glittering triumphs, Peter has also



known bitter disappointment. The ending of Alick Jeffery's career upset him far more than people will ever know.

Then there was that flare-up at Doncaster which ended in Doherty—no yapping yes-man—angrily leaving the club for good.

Furious...

Peter was also upset by the harsh life ban which the Football League slapped on John Crossan last season—after the Bristol City boss had signed Crossan from Coleraine. He was furious, but what could he do?

But the bounding 46-year-old Doherty has brushed aside all these setbacks like the lighter he is. For his supreme quality is that he never knows when the battle is lost.

AND THAT'S WHY I BELIEVE HIM WHEN HE SAYS: "DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME—OR BRISTOL. WE'LL BE BACK."

(London Express Service).

TALKING RUGBY

ROY McKELVIE scans the brilliant array of British Rugby talent playing in the recent Twickenham Jubilee match... and from the thirty names picks his—

FOUR IMMORTALS

The score, six all. Time was up, except for those few seconds a referee can add to make up for injury stoppages. England, the British champions, had been without their fly-half, Horrocks-Taylor, for three quarters of the match. They had moved Butterfield up to fly-half and taken Robbins out of the pack to play centre.

A line-out 25 yards from the Australian goal-line offered the barest of chances and those in the West Stand, better than any other spectators in the ground, saw that pasty-faced, often brittle, and always temperamentally artistic England wing, Peter Jackson.

Jackson, virtually shut in by his own side as much as by his opponents, set off on a gyrating course. He linked and side-stepped past Lenihan, full-back Curley, and finally past his despairing but very tough opposite number, Phelps, to score in the corner.

What of the other 29 young men in this Jubilee showpiece? How many will become immortals?

and his country have not scored a point against England since he has been on the team. That has not been his fault.

Mike Departed

But in January 1956, in a match, to celebrate Dublin's new Lansdowne road ground, O'Reilly scored two tries and made a third for Ireland and Scotland against England and Wales.

He gave a superb performance of determined running, this time as a centre.

Then there is that great Welsh forward, Rhys Williams, holder of 22 Welsh caps and a likely captain of Wales this year.

Twickenham knows Rhys Williams, to the cost of its participants. He it was who, with Russell Robins, in January 1956, made such a mess of the England forwards in the line-out that the England halves, Jeeps and M. J. K. Smith, were swamped.

Jeeps, the fourth and last of my immortals, survived that tousing. Mike Smith departed from the English side.

Most recently Rhys Williams, mandy-haired and losing some of it, helped the British Lions to win the last Test against New Zealand. The Lions were leading 9-0 and under tremendous pressure.

Rhys Williams won the last six-line-out and New Zealand were held at bay.

They have always argued about Dickie Jeeps at Twickenham. Those who did not see him on tour in South Africa (before he was capped by England) or recently in New Zealand have claimed that this indestructible little fruit farmer from Cambridge was purely defensive.

Desperate

Yet without Jeeps surely England would not have won the championship in 1957 and 1958? And when, in Dublin last year, Jeeps had to replace Stephen Smith, his successor, who got flu, the Irish freely admitted they had lost the match even before it began.

My own great memory of Jeeps will always be the Johannesburg Test between the Lions and Springboks in 1955.

When seven Lions forwards faced eight giant Springboks in the final desperate moments Jeeps did his share, and on one occasion went straight between the legs of Chris Koch and Silly du Rand with the ball.

Ex-Convict Expert At Soccer Laws

London.

An ex-convict who passed his refereeing tests while in prison is now controlling local football matches in Derbyshire and is tipped to reach the top. The former Football League match official who tested him said: "He knows the rules better than I did!"—Banews Service.

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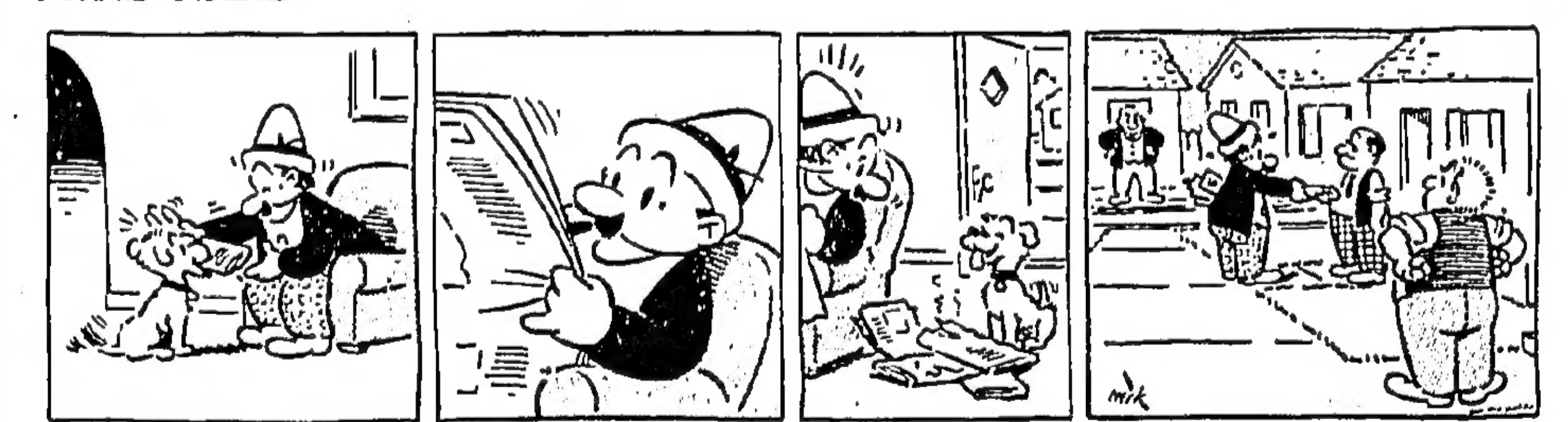
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FOUR D. JONES...



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



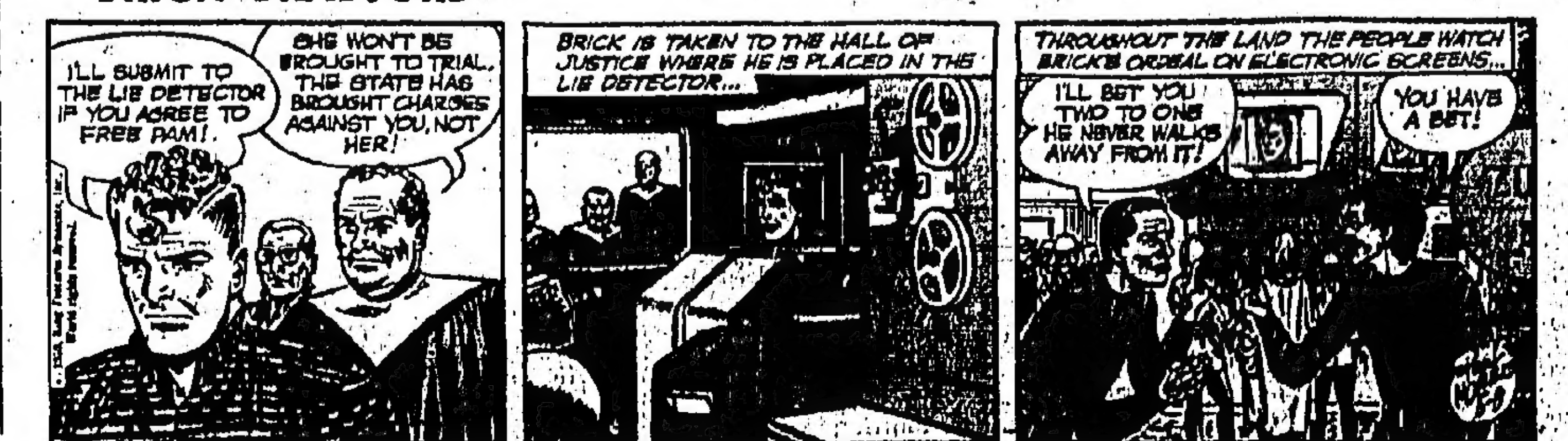
By Milk

NANCY

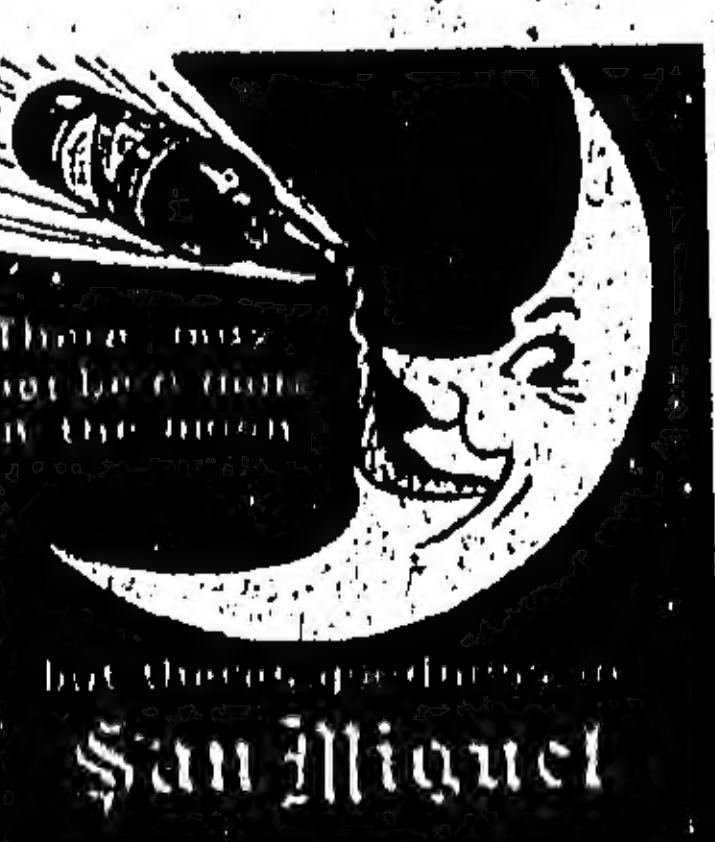


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



BRITAIN'S DOLLAR GAINS

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales
H.K. Bank 1000 1050 2 1000

INSURANCES 87 1000 4 83

Union 1000 1050 2 1000

Waterfront 2500 2550 2 2500

Wheelock 600 650 2 600

K. Wharf 121 123 2 121

Dock 500 550 2 500

Provident 1400 15 2 1400

Taiwan Dock 200 250 2 200

LAND, ETC. 33 33 2 33

H.K. Hotel 100 105 2 100

H.K. Land 300 310 2 300

Humphreys 100 105 2 100

Really 100 105 2 100

NUMERA 300 310 2 300

TRIN 400 410 2 400

UTILITIES 30 31 2 30

Star Ferry 100 105 2 100

Yammat 100 105 2 100

C Light 100 105 2 100

Electric 100 105 2 100

Electric 100 105 2 100

Telephone 100 105 2 100

Cement 100 105 2 100

Dairy 100 105 2 100

Watson 100 105 2 100

Lane 100 105 2 100

Textiles 100 105 2 100

Nanyang 100 105 2 100

Int. 100 105 2 100

Alfred 100 105 2 100

H.K. & F.E. 100 105 2 100

Invest. 100 105 2 100

New York Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 26. Cotton futures today ruled quiet with prices showing minor changes on either side of the previous close.

A limit interest shown in the nearby market involved routine trade buying orders with scattered hedging and local offerings supplying the demand. Closing on a note of optimism the list showed net losses of one to six points. The market opened off two to two points. New Orleans closed up one to off eight points.

Traders found little in the news concerning the crop situation or the usual run of price-shaping factors to generate new market interest. The Liverpool market closed unchanged to 15 English points higher but 618 to 744 American points under New York futures. Reports said textiles mills last week continued to buy spot cotton for nearby shipment, but with very little interest shown for shipment beyond December. Medium and lower grades continued to sell well, but offerings continued to be slow movers, the report added. The certificated stock today declined 10 bales to 2,903 bales.—UPI.

U.S. Exports Rise Sharply

Washington, Oct. 26. U.S. exports rose sharply in September, the Commerce Department reported today. Excluding military shipments, exports totalled \$1,427,000,000, up 10 per cent from August and 13 per cent from September, 1958.

It was the fourth straight month exports exceeded year-ago levels. This bolstered official hopes that American sales abroad are recovering from a slump. Higher exports would cut down the U.S. deficit in its international accounts and reduce the outflow of gold and dollars.—UPI.

Convertibility Of Pound Sterling Helps

London, Oct. 26. Since the General Election the Bank of England's gains of dollars and other foreign exchange have probably been useful rather than massive, partly because Holland and some other European countries as well as Canada and the United States have been bidding high interest rates to attract money, but mainly because there is no post-election reversal of a pre-election outflow—contrary to almost all expectations there was no such outflow.

Sterling's underdone remains firm. However long it takes, the trend seems to be towards full convertibility of sterling—on capital as well as current account and for residents as well as non-residents.

Tall Order

At a time when, with some dollar discriminations still in force, sterling is not yet fully convertible for residents on current account, freeing of capital exports sounds like a tall order. Yet it seems to be on the way.

The recent de-control of tourist spending was accompanied by a token ceiling to prevent unauthorised capital exports by tourists.

While still bothering about this chicken-feed, the Bank of England has calmly allotted a large sum of dollars for building a New York skyscraper.

It can well afford the dollars — in the United States though not perhaps Canada — this project is the biggest thing item of sterling convertibility on capital account since the war.

Like all other exchange controls, the restraints on capital exports doubtless keeps out more than it keeps in.

At least one prominent New York banker advises the United States to stop encouraging capital export, but not to restrain them.

A main reason why the United States can do without such a restraint is because Britain has one.

The flow of American money into British shares might be much larger if it were not deterred by fears of a bigger discount on switch sterling if it ever wanted to repatriate. This psychological argument could easily be reversed. If the Americans became convinced that Britain will have to follow Germany in de-controlling capital exports (which would imply switch sterling with the official rate) they might expect to get into British shares at the discount exchange rate if they are quick enough, and try to get out if they want to at the guaranteed exchange rate.

Meanwhile, the London Stock Exchange does not need more foreign money. It is booming quite fast enough.

On international comparison, British shares still seem undervalued on earnings, yields and cash flow (though there is now an argument that they are relatively dear on dividend yields).

Until the under-valuation disappears, it provides a rational case for retaining the ostensible restraint on capital exports, which has in fact almost certainly become a restraint on capital import into portfolio investments.

A better way to prevent foreigners buying up the country for a song is to stop quoting it at a song.

As the index of London blue chips has nearly doubled since February, some progress has been made to that end.—China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: (U.S. dollars per £1) 1.57; (Straits dollars per £1) 1.57; (Australian notes per £1) 1.57; (New Zealand notes per £1) 1.57; (Hong Kong dollars per £1) 1.57; (Singapore dollars per £1) 1.57.

Rubber Market Review

Singapore, Oct. 26. The market was up sharply at the opening on strong overseas markets and thereafter moved irregularly with short covering and profit-taking on a large scale.

Short covering in the early afternoon freed price to 1/4 of a cent. Heavy profit-taking at this level caused buyers to withdraw and moved irregularly with sellers predominating. Towards the close some new buying caused sellers to become more reserved.

In New York, rubber futures today closed 55 to 120 points with sales of 100 contracts.

Orders looking for rubber in the shipment market reported a scarcity of offerings. One reported sales out of Indonesia involved one thin crepe at 42 1/2 cents a pound, Oct/Nov. cost and freight.

Locally, current month No. 1 RSS was quoted at 45 cents nominal, while quotations elsewhere were generally withheld.

In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 35 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was steadier today.—UPI.

Agreed Merchant Rates

U.S. Dollars, Maximum Selling, 17-13/32; Minimum Buying, 17-21/32; T/T, 17-23/32; O/D, 17-25/32; 30 days, 17-27/32; 60 days, 17-31/32; 90 days, 17-31/32.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb. Spot, 31.15; Dec, 32.35; March, 33.55; May, 34.75; July, 35.95; Oct, 37.15; Dec, 38.35; March, 39.55; May, 40.75; July, 41.95; Oct, 43.15; Dec, 44.35; March, 45.55; May, 46.75; July, 47.95; Oct, 49.15; Dec, 50.35; March, 51.55; May, 52.75; July, 53.95; Oct, 55.15; Dec, 56.35; March, 57.55; May, 58.75; July, 59.95; Oct, 61.15; Dec, 62.35; March, 63.55; May, 64.75; July, 65.95; Oct, 67.15; Dec, 68.35; March, 69.55; May, 70.75; July, 71.95; Oct, 73.15; Dec, 74.35; March, 75.55; May, 76.75; July, 77.95; Oct, 79.15; Dec, 80.35; March, 81.55; May, 82.75; July, 83.95; Oct, 85.15; Dec, 86.35; March, 87.55; May, 88.75; July, 89.95; Oct, 91.15; Dec, 92.35; March, 93.55; May, 94.75; July, 95.95; Oct, 97.15; Dec, 98.35; March, 99.55; May, 100.75; July, 101.95; Oct, 103.15; Dec, 104.35; March, 105.55; May, 106.75; July, 107.95; Oct, 109.15; Dec, 110.35; March, 111.55; May, 112.75; July, 113.95; Oct, 115.15; Dec, 116.35; March, 117.55; May, 118.75; July, 119.95; Oct, 121.15; Dec, 122.35; March, 123.55; May, 124.75; July, 125.95; Oct, 127.15; Dec, 128.35; March, 129.55; May, 130.75; July, 131.95; Oct, 133.15; Dec, 134.35; March, 135.55; May, 136.75; July, 137.95; Oct, 139.15; Dec, 140.35; March, 141.55; May, 142.75; July, 143.95; Oct, 145.15; Dec, 146.35; March, 147.55; May, 148.75; July, 149.95; Oct, 151.15; Dec, 152.35; March, 153.55; May, 154.75; July, 155.95; Oct, 157.15; Dec, 158.35; March, 159.55; May, 160.75; July, 161.95; Oct, 163.15; Dec, 164.35; March, 165.55; May, 166.75; July, 167.95; Oct, 169.15; Dec, 170.35; March, 171.55; May, 172.75; July, 173.95; Oct, 175.15; Dec, 176.35; March, 177.55; May, 178.75; July, 179.95; Oct, 181.15; Dec, 182.35; March, 183.55; May, 184.75; July, 185.95; Oct, 187.15; Dec, 188.35; March, 189.55; May, 190.75; July, 191.95; Oct, 193.15; Dec, 194.35; March, 195.55; May, 196.75; July, 197.95; Oct, 199.15; Dec, 200.35; March, 201.55; May, 202.75; July, 203.95; Oct, 205.15; Dec, 206.35; March, 207.55; May, 208.75; July, 209.95; Oct, 211.15; Dec, 212.35; March, 213.55; May, 214.75; July, 215.95; Oct, 217.15; Dec, 218.35; March, 219.55; May, 220.75; July, 221.95; Oct, 223.15; Dec, 224.35; March, 225.55; May, 226.75; July, 227.95; Oct, 229.15; Dec, 230.35; March, 231.55; May, 232.75; July, 233.95; Oct, 235.15; Dec, 236.35; March, 237.55; May, 238.75; July, 239.95; Oct, 241.15; Dec, 242.35; March, 243.55; May, 244.75; July, 245.95; Oct, 247.15; Dec, 248.35; March, 249.55; May, 250.75; July, 251.95; Oct, 253.15; Dec, 254.35; March, 255.55; May, 256.75; July, 257.95; Oct, 259.15; Dec, 260.35; March, 261.55; May, 262.75; July, 263.95; Oct, 265.15; Dec, 266.35; March, 267.55; May, 268.75; July, 269.95; Oct, 271.15; Dec, 272.35; March, 273.55; May, 274.75; July, 275.95; Oct, 277.15; Dec, 278.35; March, 279.55; May, 280.75; July, 281.95; Oct, 283.15; Dec, 284.35; March, 285.55; May, 286.75; July, 287.95; Oct, 289.15; Dec, 290.35; March, 291.55; May, 292.75; July, 293.95; Oct, 295.15; Dec, 296.35; March, 297.55; May, 298.75; July, 299.95; Oct, 301.15; Dec, 302.35; March, 303.55; May, 304.75; July, 305.95; Oct, 307.15; Dec, 308.35; March, 309.55; May, 310.75; July, 311.95; Oct, 313.15; Dec, 314.35; March, 315.55; May, 316.75; July, 317.95; Oct, 319.15; Dec, 320.35; March, 321.55; May, 322.75; July, 323.95; Oct, 325.15; Dec, 326.35; March, 327.55; May, 328.75; July, 329.95; Oct, 331.15; Dec, 332.35; March, 333.55; May, 334.75; July, 335.95; Oct, 337.15; Dec, 338.35; March, 339.55; May, 340.75; July, 341.95; Oct, 343.15; Dec, 344.35; March, 345.55; May, 346.75; July, 347.95; Oct, 349.15; Dec, 350.35; March, 351.55; May, 352.75; July, 353.95; Oct, 355.15; Dec, 356.35; March, 357.55; May, 358.75; July, 359.95; Oct, 361.15; Dec, 362.35; March, 363.55; May, 364.75; July, 365.95; Oct, 367.15; Dec, 368.35; March, 369.55; May, 370.75; July, 371.95; Oct, 373.15; Dec, 374.35; March, 375.55; May, 376.75; July, 377.95; Oct, 379.15; Dec, 380.35; March, 381.55; May, 382.75; July, 383.95; Oct, 385.15; Dec, 386.35; March, 387.55; May, 388.75; July, 389.95; Oct, 391.15; Dec, 392.35; March, 393.55; May, 394.75; July, 395.95; Oct, 397.15; Dec, 398.35; March, 399.55; May, 400.75; July, 401.95; Oct, 403.15; Dec, 404.35; March, 405.55; May, 406.75; July, 407.95; Oct, 409.15; Dec, 410.35; March, 411.55; May, 412.75; July, 413.95; Oct, 415.15; Dec, 416.35; March, 417.55; May, 418.75; July, 419.95; Oct, 421.15; Dec, 422.35; March, 423.55; May, 424.75; July, 425.95; Oct, 427.15; Dec, 428.35; March, 429.55; May, 430.75; July, 431.95; Oct, 433.15; Dec, 434.35; March, 435.55; May, 436.75; July, 437.95; Oct, 439.15; Dec, 440.35; March, 441.55; May, 442.75; July, 443.95; Oct, 445.15; Dec, 446.35; March, 447.55; May, 448.75; July, 449.95; Oct, 451.15; Dec, 452.35; March, 453.55; May, 454.75; July, 455.95; Oct, 457.15; Dec, 458.35; March, 459.55; May, 460.75; July, 461.95; Oct, 463.15; Dec, 464.35; March, 465.55; May, 466.75; July, 467.95; Oct, 469.15; Dec, 470.35; March, 471.55; May, 472.75; July, 473.95; Oct, 475.15; Dec, 476.35; March, 477.55; May, 478.75; July, 479.95; Oct, 481.15; Dec, 482.35; March, 483.55; May, 484.75; July, 485.95; Oct, 487.15; Dec, 488.35; March, 489.55; May, 490.75; July, 491.95; Oct, 493.15; Dec, 494.35; March, 495.55; May, 496.75; July, 497.95; Oct, 499.15; Dec, 500.35; March, 501.55; May, 502.75; July, 503.95; Oct, 505.15; Dec, 506.35; March, 507.55; May, 508.75; July, 509.95; Oct, 511.15; Dec, 512.35; March, 513.55; May, 514.75; July, 515.95; Oct, 517.15; Dec, 518.35; March, 519.55; May, 520.75; July, 521.95; Oct, 523.15; Dec, 524.35; March, 525.55; May, 526.75; July, 527.95; Oct, 529.15; Dec, 530.35; March, 531.55; May, 532.75; July, 533.95; Oct, 535.15; Dec, 536.35; March, 537.55; May, 538.75; July, 539.95; Oct, 541.15; Dec, 542.35; March, 543.55; May, 544.75; July, 545.95; Oct, 547.15; Dec, 548.35; March, 549.55; May, 550.75; July, 551.95; Oct, 553.15; Dec, 554.35; March, 555.55; May, 556.75; July, 557.95; Oct, 559.15; Dec, 560.35; March, 561.55; May, 562.75; July, 563.95; Oct, 565.15; Dec, 566.35; March, 567.55; May, 568.75; July, 569.95; Oct, 571.15; Dec, 572.35; March, 573.55; May, 574.75; July, 575.95; Oct, 577.15; Dec, 578.35; March, 579.55; May, 580.75; July, 581.95; Oct, 583.15; Dec, 584.35; March, 585.55; May, 586.75; July, 587.95; Oct, 589.15; Dec, 590.35; March, 591.55; May, 592.75; July, 593.95; Oct, 595.15; Dec, 596.35; March, 597.55; May, 598.75; July, 599.95; Oct, 601.15; Dec, 602.35; March, 603.55; May, 604.75; July, 605.95; Oct, 607.15; Dec, 608.35; March, 609.55; May, 610.75; July, 611.95; Oct, 613.15; Dec, 614.35; March, 615.55; May, 616.75; July, 617.95; Oct, 619.15; Dec, 620.35; March, 621.55; May, 622.75; July, 623.95; Oct, 625.15; Dec, 626.35; March, 627.55; May, 628.75; July, 629.95; Oct, 631.15; Dec, 632.35; March, 633.55; May, 634.75; July, 635.95; Oct, 637.15; Dec, 638.35; March, 639.55; May, 640.75; July, 641.95; Oct, 643.15; Dec, 644.35; March, 645.55; May, 646.75; July, 647.95; Oct, 649.15; Dec, 650.35; March, 651.55; May, 652.75; July, 653.95; Oct, 655.15; Dec, 656.35; March, 657.55; May, 658.75; July, 659.95; Oct, 661.15; Dec, 662.35; March, 663.55; May, 664.75; July, 665.95; Oct, 667.15; Dec, 668.35; March, 669.55; May, 670.75; July, 671.95; Oct, 673.15; Dec, 674.35; March, 675.55; May, 676.75; July, 677.95; Oct, 679.15; Dec, 680.35; March, 681.55; May, 682.75; July, 683.95; Oct, 685.15; Dec, 686.35; March, 687.55; May, 688.75; July, 689.95; Oct, 691.15; Dec, 692.35; March, 693.55; May, 694.75; July, 695.95; Oct, 697.15; Dec, 698.35; March, 699.55; May, 700.75; July, 701.95; Oct, 703.15; Dec, 704.35; March, 705.55; May, 706.75; July, 707.95; Oct, 709.15; Dec, 710.35; March, 711.55; May, 712.75; July, 713.95; Oct, 715.15; Dec, 716.35; March, 717.55; May, 718.75; July, 719.95; Oct, 721.15; Dec, 722.35; March, 723.55; May, 724.75; July, 725.95; Oct, 727.15; Dec, 728.35; March, 729.55; May, 730.75; July, 731.95; Oct, 733.15; Dec, 734.35; March, 735.55; May, 736.75; July, 737.95; Oct, 739.15; Dec, 740.35; March, 741.55; May, 742.75; July, 743.95; Oct, 745.15; Dec, 746.35; March, 747.55; May, 748.75; July, 749.95; Oct, 751.15; Dec, 752.35; March, 753.55; May, 754.75; July, 755.95; Oct, 757.15; Dec, 758.35; March, 759.55; May, 760.75; July, 761.95; Oct, 763.15; Dec, 764.35; March, 765.55; May, 766.75; July, 767.95; Oct, 769.15; Dec, 770.35; March, 771.55; May, 772.75; July, 773.95; Oct, 775.15; Dec, 776.35; March, 777.55; May, 778.75; July, 779.95; Oct, 781.15; Dec, 782.35; March, 783.55; May, 784.75; July, 785.95; Oct, 787.15; Dec, 788.35; March, 789.55; May, 790.75; July, 791.95; Oct, 793.15; Dec, 794.35; March, 795.55; May, 796.75; July, 797.95; Oct, 799.15; Dec, 800.35; March, 801.55; May, 802.75; July, 803.95; Oct, 805.15; Dec, 806.35; March, 807.55; May, 808.75; July, 809.95; Oct, 811.15; Dec, 812.35; March, 813.55; May, 814.75; July, 815.95; Oct, 817.15; Dec, 818.35; March, 819.55; May, 820.75; July, 821.95; Oct, 823.15; Dec, 824.35; March, 825.55; May, 826.75; July, 827.95; Oct, 829.15; Dec, 830.35; March, 831.55; May, 832.75; July, 833.95; Oct, 835.15; Dec, 836.35; March, 837.55; May, 838.75; July, 839.95; Oct, 841.15; Dec, 842.35; March, 843.55; May, 844.75; July, 845.95; Oct, 847.15; Dec, 848.35; March, 849.55; May, 850.75; July, 851.95; Oct, 853.15; Dec, 854.35; March, 855.55; May, 856.75; July, 857.95; Oct, 859.15; Dec, 860.35; March, 861.55; May, 862.75; July, 863.95; Oct, 865.15; Dec, 866.35; March, 867.55; May, 868.75; July, 869.95; Oct, 871.15; Dec, 872.35; March, 873.55; May, 874.75; July, 875.95; Oct, 877.15; Dec, 878.35; March, 879.55; May, 880.75; July, 881.95; Oct, 883.15; Dec, 884.35; March, 885.55; May, 886.75; July, 887.95; Oct, 889.15; Dec, 890.35; March, 891.55; May, 892.75; July, 893.95; Oct, 895.15; Dec, 896.35; March, 897.55; May, 898.75; July, 899.95; Oct, 901.15; Dec, 902.35; March, 903.55; May, 904.75; July, 905.95; Oct, 907.15; Dec, 908.35; March, 909.55; May, 910.75; July, 911.95; Oct, 913.15; Dec, 914.35; March, 915.55; May, 916.75; July, 917.95; Oct, 919.15; Dec, 920.35; March, 921.55; May, 922.75; July, 923.95; Oct, 925.15; Dec, 926.35; March, 927.55; May, 928.75; July, 929.95; Oct, 931.15; Dec, 932.35; March, 933.55; May, 934.75; July, 935.95; Oct, 937.15; Dec, 938.35; March, 939.55; May, 940.75; July, 941.95; Oct, 943.15; Dec, 944.35; March, 945

